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RACING.

He Takes In the Elms Stakes in a Handy Manner.

KILDEER GOT THE PLACE.

Tulla Blackburn Got the First Half of the Cherry Diamond Handicap.

INDUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. lest of cool breezes swept through the im- wants to settle on its own forms. mense grand stand at Morris Park this afterioon in a delightful fashion. After the trip brough the not, sweltering city the shady prepositive pleasure by the crowd was visited it. The breezes invisorated every one, and the are course is certainly the coolest place within miles of New York, barring of course

rifler. " after the horse of that name, and was dedicated to Mr. John A. Morris. It was a pretext for frequent trouble. pretty composition and was well played. If realest race track in the world, to whom it was dedicated.

The programme to-day was a very pretty obe, and it was not one bit less interesting that they are in for a fight to a finish.

Than the fine card of yesterday, which was one Another attempt at a settlement is being of the best of the season.

The track was as fast as lightning, and the ing he had the dusky Archer Hamilton on his sack he was never in the front.

Exotic, who was neglected because he ran poorly at Brooklyn, won in the easiest possible manner from Ciotho, a candidate from Gutten-

who supplies bookmakers with printed alips containing horaxs, jeckeys and weighte.

H. is accused by Bookmakers J. A. Eagan of using the second and abusines language to the latter because he would not take the alips from Eakan, as ald most of the other bookies.

The second race resulted in a victory for Talls Blackburn, the favorite, who was backed heavily. Sac had to run in 1.40 to win, however, these peake was second choice at 7 to g and he filled the place. Blable was strongly played and he filled the place.

FIRST BACK. Sweepsiakes, \$30 each, with \$1,000 added, for wo-year-old filles; beaten allowances; five

iuriongs.
Starters. Wibs. Jones. Straight Place.
2 Clothe 115 Dagett 10-1 3-1 3 Fromen and 115 Hamilton 7-10 out 4 Him 115 Taylor 10-1 3-1
6 Wyoming 115 Barnes 5-1 8-1 6 Perinne 116 Jamisou 40-1 12-1 7 Jussie Tausius 115 Storal 50-1 15-1 8 Prudence 115 Sims 40-1 12-1
when they came into sight Clotho was in
front, with Exone, Promenade and Wyoming
Ciotho held the lead until opposite the lockey
Ciotho held the lead until opposite the jockey board, but his jockey was whipping and Little-

Beld was sitting still on Exotic.

As soon as Littleficid eased up on Exotic she come away and won easily by half a length from Clotha, who beat Promenade two lengths.

Thos. 1.05 aid: Straight, \$40.35; place, \$15.90. SECOND BACE.

Cherry Diamond Handicap; \$25 each, with 1,250 added; one mile.

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Peake running i	in close order senind, way to Text at the top of the hill.
but the others re	er tined in the same or er. As
Blackourn was	still in front under a pull, waile

Blackforn was still in the the their the others were driving.

Text had enough of it at the last furlong and Diable again took second place, to be again and Diable again. Tulla Blackoura came in and won handly, a

length from Chesapenke, who heat Inablo a head. Time-1.40. Muru-18 pair: Straight, \$17.20; place, \$8.35. Coespeake paid \$10.65. THIRD NACE.

Rims Stakes, for three-year-old filles, \$100 sizes, and forful, win \$2,000 added; allow-spees; inlie and a furiong.

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ane ulli, where and was a length before Correc.	11.5
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very easily by a length from Kill leer, on whom	br
Taylor rode a patient race. Orageuse was	22.60
Intro. Time. I fels.	90

Alu nels pain: Straight, \$6.95; place, \$5.45. Elideer paid \$5.50. FOURTH BACK,

\$35 each, with \$1, 250 added; one mile.	
6 Cassiller 6-5	1-8
projed the field up the hit, with Cassi Lizzie, Drizzle and Woodcutter next. Bt. James was still in front at the con-	us,
the head of the stretch Lignic had crept slose to him and Cassius had given way Driggle, Lizzie canght St. James half way down	the
streton and Woodcutter and Driznie moved	ap

in a rathing finish Lizzie won by a length from Woodcutter, who beat Drizzie a length and a naif for the place. Time—L414.

The Crop of Immigant Laborers. The Baras teffice's grist of immigrants to-day

MET THE DELEGATES AGAIN. HE SAW SIR GORDON CHEAT.

Lumber Dealers and Union Men Try- So Arthur Wilson Testifies in ing to Settle Their Differences.

Plan to Remove the Boycott on Buckl and Open the Yards.

The lumber embargo consequent on the war of the lumber dealers upon the Walking Delegates of the building trades, which has tled up building operations in this city for nearly a month, was still in full force this

As usual, the Association's yards were dectared by their owners to be in a state of complete blockade, as far as deliveries of lumber builders or contractors in this city are concerned. Of course the stream of "export" umber has grown dally since it was declared 'regular," and now many of the heavy deal-rs are shipping as much lumber out of town s they did before the embargo was put on. the city in small quantities, in ways that are strange and in many cases clandestine.

The number of men who are idle is increas ng every day by the great scarcity of lumber, Fully 15,000 men are directly affected so far, and those who are indirectly affected will carry the aggregate far past the 50,000 mark.

Delegates, the principals in this great strife, for a settlement, but neither is desirous of making a mest of humble pic. Each side he was paid for three red counters.

The Delegates claim that they have done cincis of this beautiful place were hailed with held out the clive branch to the dealers, only hands over his counter, and looked into Sompositive pleasure by the crowd was visited it. to have it stripped of its leaves and returned creat's hand, which contained a "natural" because it did not bear the desired fruit. The delegates insist that an arbitration com-

militee be appointed before which all troubles in the future can be laid. This the dealers refuse to concede, because

The delegates reply that arbitration has been cader lines will print copies of it, it will be- oried up by employers ever since labor troubles. ome as popular as is the genial owner of the began, and now, when the workmen want to arbitrate, they are dealed that privilege. The men are keeping up stout hearts in the face of so many discouragements and declare next night.

made to-day. Although the lumber dealer said they would not treat with the delegates irst race brought a good field of youngsters to again until the coycott on Buck's yard was the post at five furlongs. Promenade was the formally taken off, still they have managed to hottest kind of a favorise, and notwiths andformally taken off, still they have managed to

mmittees on several occasions. Last evening it was arranged that the new ministice from the Board of Delegates, comosed of Delegates Kent, Doody and Clark, and namer from Clotho, a candidate from Guttenthe new committee from the Association, comporz, who was well supported. Promenade
posed of E. H. Ogden, J. C. Steeves and
wish you would place your stake more conras a poor third.
Charges will be preferred before the Board
Charges will be preferred before the Board
Stewards to-night against Thomas F. Eavan,
the supplies bookmakers with printed slips
derstanding and offect a settlement of some

The Association men still claim that they will not recognize an agreement which provides for an Arbitration Committee, and the delegates are equally positive in their deternation to have such a committee appointed. If any agreement is reached it is supposed that the strikers on the Thompson street build ng will be ordered to handle some of Buck!" lumber, and to return theki will be saked to deliver a load at the building that the experiment may be tried if this works satisfactorily. E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Association,

mem) ers of the Association, and the yards will be opened. A lumber dealer said to an Evening World reporter this morning: "The members of the Association who are the most active in pusting this embargo either have some uiterior motive that the majority know nothing about, or they want to humiliate the men by making them publicly announce that they are beaten. Another member denied this, and said: "We want no written agreements, or anything of

the kind. All we sak is that Bucki's lumber be handled, which will be a practical demonstration that the boycott is off. " At the headquarters of the Association the members present were awaiting the result of the conference, and expressing themselves as

unwilling to make any pronounced concesdealers were not worrying a great deal over

the fight. Everything looks favorable for a nettlement of the trouble to-day, but the same rosy-hund mirage has appeared often before, only to vanish again. Anish again.

Every day that the embargo continues is queezes some of the continuent traves very

A brick manufacturer said to day: "I have everal barges of brick that have seen at the harf for three weeks. There is no call for fick. You can't give it awar."
At 2 o'clock the joint committee adjourned. All information as to the conference was re-

it was said the result was unsatisfactory. Results at Buffalo.

SUFFALO, June 8. —The restriction in the price admission to the race track to 50 cents ought out a large growd to-day to witness the continuation of the races held here. The re-sults were as follows: First Rice-Five-eighths of mile.—Dictum won, with Krishna second and Hannibal taird. Time—1.03%.

New Comers at the Menagerie. which the Park Department got in exchange ear and by the sid of a yard-stick touched for thirty Soundown lambs, were added to the Central Park Menagerie to-day. The the Central Park Menagerie to-day. The kangaroos were put in the new deer paddonk.

Going On with the Aqueduct Suit. of O'Brien & Clark against the city for \$732,000, claimed for extra work on the Aqueduct, the noted two days ago. Be leaves a wife and the noted two days ago. Testimony was continued to-day in the suit Justice ingraham has not changed his ruling of Monday against the plaintiffs.

Snatched Coin and Is Now in Jail. Thomas Gordon was held for trial at the Essex Market Court to-day for anatching washington the names of the lighty applications from a man's hand at the corner of the lighty west the balance of the lighty was the lighty west the balance of the lighty was the lighty w nat passes the diviservice examination. stanton street and the Bowery last night.

the Baccarat Case.

Says the Baronet Raised His Bets After Peeping at Other Hands,

THY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I LONDON, June & -No similarities of interest in the progress of the famous baccarat scandal suit could be observed to-day.

The courtroom was again filled to its utmoscapacity with throngs of representatives of the

hignest social ranks. The Prince of Water and the principals in the suit were promptly on hand when court opened. Sir Charles Russell at once began his opening

peech for the detense. He said at the outset that his clients found impossible to say that they were mistaken in the charges which they had brought against Sir William Gordon Cumming, but circum-Lumber is constantly being delivered about stances were simplified by the fact that no malice had been suggested on either side. From the very first Sir William had spoken

of his accusers as persons of honor. At the conclusion of Sir Charles Russell's speech, Aribur Wilson was called to the stand. He testified that before the Wales dealt the cards on During the last few days the attitude of the the first night baccarat was played at umber Trade Association and the Board of Tranby Court he (Wilson) looked around the table to see what stakes were placed, and saw has changed. Both sides are really anxious a £5 red counter on a sheet of notepaper in ront of Sir William; but when the latter wo-

In the next hand, there was only one gr counter in front of Sir William, and when bout everything that could reasonably be ex- Lord Somerset, who sat at his left, took up his pected of them to do. They have repeatedly cards, Sir William leaned forward, with his held not the clive branch to the dealers, only hands over his counter, and looked into Som-

and a court oard. On seeing this, Sir William opened one hand and let three £5 counters drop. He was paid

£20 for the coup. It was next noticed by Mr. Wilson that when at the Park pisyed a new piece to-day comthey say the committee would have nothing Sir William, by virtue of his position at the possed by Leader lines. It was called "Terelse to do but settle grievances, and the existtable, could see that any one drew bad cards ence of suce a committee would only be a Sir William would draw back his nands and let additional counters drop on als pile, always keeping one red counter in front of him.

Mr. Wilson that night told Mr. Berkeley Levert, another of the players, what he had seen, and, as has been related heretofore, they determined to lay a trap for Sir William on the

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Mr. Wilson's testimony continued: On the second night, when Lady Coventry took up the cards, the plaintiff looked over her hand. He had already staked £5, but when ner fadyship turned up ten, the plaintiff quie ly placed a ten counter over a white line, tour inches from the original stake.

On only being paid £5 Sir Gordon said to the Prince of Wales, who was keeping the bank, "I beg your pardon, sir, here is another ten you forgot." To which the Prince replied, "I spicuously.'

The stake was paid. On being cross-examined Witness Wilson said: "I have no occupation. Left Cam-oridge two years ago. Thought it was a waste of time," (Languager,)

Mr. Wilson's cross-examination was continued, and will probably last all the after-The witness repeated his evidence regarding

e cheating, illustrating his remarks with his ands, leaning over the rath. The Solicitor General sought to prove by a notograph of the tables that the play could ot have been as described by the witness.

Michael Davitt's "Labor World" Suspends Publication.

DUNT AR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL LONDON, June & .- Michael Davitt, who rein that State on account of impaired health. has been unsuccessful with his journalistic

will then at once issue a sealed circular to the venture, the Labor World. That enterprise caused him to lose heavily while it was under his personal supervision and since his departure from the country it has gone from bad to worse.

The directors of the Company met yesterday, and, taking all the facts into consideration, ordered the suspension of publication.

A \$2,000,000 Deficit Reported in Peter's Pence Fund.

fDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL.; ROME, June 8.—The deficit in the Peter's cence Fund is now estimated at 10,000,000 france, or \$2,000,000.

NEW IMMIGRANT BUREAU.

A rumor came by way of Washington this one member admitted that the wealthier the Barge Office, would be promoted to the position of Unief of the Immigration Bureau, the trouble, while the smaller dealers were created under the Owen act, the new Immimaking a very great sacrifice in keeping up gration law. Under this law the duties imposed on State Boards of Immigration by previous Federal laws will be perform United States Inspectors under a Chief Inspector.

Ex-Congressman Owen has been recommended for that office, but it is doubtful if he will accept it. He has large private interests which require most of his time and attention.

The office would be in the line of promotion

or Col. Weber, but as the salary which goes out it is less than he is receiving now he may th it is less than he is feeded in a war in a feeler to remain in his present place. It is also known in this city that Secretary outer has drafted a new set of rules to govern the laming of immigrants, which are now in thands of the President for his approval. e new rules are framed in accordance with new Immigration law to restrict undesira-

SUICIDE OF A BONIFACE.

IMPRITAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, BISMINGHAM, Conn., June 3. E. F. Schmidt proprietor of the Hoffman House, got out of A bed at 4 o'clock this morning, took his shotgun and walked to the bank of the Housstonie

The entire charge entered his next, scartering his brains yards distant, among the trees. His tody was found in the river, almost hidden from view.

Eighty Substitute Letter-Carriers.

IF ALL VOTES SAID

STOCK REPORTS.

Peverish and Unsettled Market in Wall Street This Moraing.

Call Money Abundant and Discounts are Lower.

Trading Closed with No Gains cratt, and concurred in throughout by Ju ges Quoted-To-Day's Prices.

sell, but, on the other hand, there was no sustaining power, and the market dropped of its own weight. London was a seller and the first quotations

received from that centre were & to 1 per cent, below our flux prices of yesterday. Then the exports of gold are targe, and this and has been awaited with anxiety. has a tendency to frighten off buyers. A miliion and a half dollars went out by to-day's steamships, and \$1,250,000 has been engaged by Lazard Freres and Kuhn, Loco & Co. for

broad win extend, also has a depressing effect on prices and makes operators cantion Louisville & Nashville led the downward urn both here and in London. It sold as low as 5% sgainst 70 last night, and rallied but fac-by from the former fluer. Chartwise the by from the former flure. Charwise the declines were only it to it preest, and there were partial recoveres after the first hour. Chicago Gas on a revival of the reports about a settlement of the long existing differences between the Company and the Chicago officials developed great strength and sold above 52.

above 52

St. Paul was benefited by the official statement, showing an increase of nearly \$100,000 for the mouth of May.

Money here is in abundant supply on call, and lent at 5 per cent. on call.

Discounts in the open market have dropped to 8g a 35 per cent., and for tone reason a reduction in the minimum discount rate by the Bank of England directors to-morrow to 4 per cent. is expected

reduction in the minimum diacount rate by the Hank of England directors to-morrow to a per cent. Is expected
With gold going abroad by the million each week it is deasing to note that one lot of \$478.000 of Mexican silver was supped from the portio Europe to-day.

The directors of the Central Halfroad of New Jersey have decided to increase the capital stock of the company \$3,700,000. The present capital is \$18,000,000.

President Maxwell has issued a circular to the stocknoiders to which he says that \$8,773,465 have been expensed in the last lew years for terminal and other stations, the new office building. Hew equipment, thirly and fourth tracks, and bon as and so exta bleased lines.

Of this amount \$5,355,566 had been provided for by earnings in excellent of windends, teaving a balance of \$3,448,800, with what amount may be needed to complete the office building. The general mortgage bonds, amounting to \$6,404,900, will be left in the treasury.

The Stock Market was firmer after 1 o'clock, especially for Cricago, G.s., Louisville & Nastiville and Missouris Facine. Later on a weaker feeling set in and the gain was lost.

Chicago Gas was advanced to \$5% on the announcement that the officials of the Company had arrived in Chicago and were hexpective themselves thement of their troubles.

The general stock market closed rather feverish.

Tre general stock market closed rathau The annual statement of the Rock Island will

show a small deficit after charges, dividends and expenses of all kinds are paid. The gold engagements for to-morrow's desimables, up to 2 o'clock to-day, were 1, 800,000, making the total for the week 4, 850,000.

\$4,800,000. making the total for the week \$4,800,000. The Treasury Department to-day purchased \$20,000 ounces of silver at 97.45a97.90. The offerings were 944,000.

The s-les at the New York Stock Exchange were 149,200 shares of stocks. 125,000 ounces of silver and 12,000 barrels of oil.

The Closing Quotations

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Connecticut's Supreme Court Would Have Them Counted.

A Decision that Doesn't Quite Declde Who's Governor.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3.—The decision file Supreme Court in the suit of C. Wilbur Fields vs. Shinoy J. Osborn et al., better known as the contested Branford electi case, was appounced this morning, and with the announcement was filed the written opin-ion of the Court, which was sirvided. The innion wis written by Juage Seymour (Deme

Carpenter and Loomis, Chief Justice Andrews and Judge Tarrance concur in the Judgment, which advises that the plaintiff was not elected Selectman of Brad-Stocks were feverish and nu critical in Wall ford and dismisses his petition, which prayed street to-day. There was no great pressure to that he be declared elected; but on the other narts of the opinion they obsected, because ncy fell bound by the case of Talcott vs. Philbrick, and did not intend to change or modify what was a id by them in their dissenting optnion in that case.

The decision is of the greatest important It involved the opinion of the court on the question of legality of the so-called " for ballots, which question is first and foremost the disputed gubernatorial controversy, and

The apprenension that the Shandal troubles practically decide the governments. The decision called for a construction of those provisions of the secret ballot act which prescribes that the bollots shall contain noth ing on them but the names of the candidates for office and the office voted for and the name

of the party tasuing it. The court decides the case on grounds other than the legality of the "for" ballots, but m kes observations on this question, saying in effect that the "for" billots might be legal under other circumstances.

The decision is a moral victory for the R

nuclican claimants, inasmuch as it bolds that I il the ballots of a party contained the word ' for" there would be no ground on which to raise the question of fraud. As all the Problittion tickets contained the word "for," the Court practically says that all should have been counted; and if those

that were not counted are counted, the twenty-six majority of Judge Morris will Lawyers Lynde Harrison and Edmund Scher, and Chairman Benton, of the Republican State Central Committee, are elated be-

cause of the decision. Mr. Benton says that it is the first step in the fin il solution of the Governorship question.

The Democrats must now rely upon the claim that the House could not go beaind the

Another important matter decided by the

Court is, " What is a legal political party?"
The "f" ballots in dispute were issued by a o-called "citizens" party," which was formed under such circumstances as third parties are ordinarily formed under, The Court defines the existence of a citizens

party in these words:

''The element of time is not essential to the formation of a legal party. It may spring into existence from the exigencies of a particular election, and with no intention of continuing after the exigency has passed.

upon which the good government of a locality nay depend.

"Nor can the number of voters that mas unite in order to form a legal party be prescribed by law without violating the funds. of Yonkers, and William A. Sutherland, of mental theory of popular government.

saif it is shown, as if is in this case. independent political party was formed, that the first ballot by a total vote of over 1,200, it assumed a distinctive name and that the although 1,100 were necessary to elect. callots which it issued subjected the suffrages of the people under no false title, but bore the name of the political party issuing them, it is enough, so far as the point now being discussed is concerned. To hold otherwise would be to abridge rights which are not only generally held to be sacred, but which it is of the utmost impor-Homestead, N. J., this morning about 8.30

tance to reserve. " Regarding the point raised that the party was

olitical parties. the Legislature intended to say a ballot which No. 10, due at Homestead at 8.37, ran him failed to accored with certain specifically down and killed him instantly, together with fatled to accored with certain specifically enumerated requirements should be void, irrespective of all considerations as to the intent or effect of such failure. "It considered uniformity an important

means of preventing frand, and there were askeep on his seat.

Coroner John Geschwind, of Homestead, took charge of the body and will hold an incertain matters in which uniformity could be expressly provided for." flaving decided that the so-called to City. zeus' party" had a legal existence, the Court secides that candidates were nominated and a

As to the second reason for granting the petion, that ten Citizens' ballots contained the . Steadman, "the opinion says:

"But ballots which satisfied the expressed

tandard of uniformity might yet be made to lack entire uniformity and so be identified by various devices which the Legislature could nestber provide against nor forses. At the same time the ballots were issued and ast there was no election for Judge of Pro-

FLORENCE BIRCH ON TRIAL.

bate. That office could not be filled at a town

Islin's Pretty Milliner Arraigned a Riverhead for Arson. Miss Florence Birch, the good-looking mil-

ser of fallp, L. L. who confessed to setting fire to her store and who wrote scurritous letters from young men threatening herself, was put on trial at lilverhead to-day on the charge of arson. of aron.

Her confession was made to Detective L. A. Newcome, of this city, to whom she said that and was so much thitore with William Walson, salesims in a Broadway dry-goods sousce, that she was irresponsible for her actions.

ANOTHER CASHIER MISSING.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) Derront, June 2—The National Hank at Marsaall closed its doors this morning, on account of the defalcation of E. J. Kirby assisting as a solution of E. J. Kirby assisting the large was done early this morning of the lower of t Kirty is now meeting.

PRESIDENT HARRISON-How is it that you don't want

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS. BROOKLYN'S BAD POLICEMEN.

go to Europe with mamma and grandma, Benny?

The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York this morning at the continuation of its one hundred and tenth annual session in the Masonic Temple. I wenty-third street and Sixth avenue, elected

the following officers: Grand Master, Wm. Sherer, of Brook.

iya; Deputy Grand Master. James
Ten Eyck, of Albany; Senior Grand
Warden, John Hodge, of Lockport; Junior

lithographer, whem one of the policemen had Grand Warden, W. A. Sutherland, of taken into custody for intextication. Charges Rochester; Grand Treasurer, John J. Gor. are also pending against Policeman Stephen man, New York; Grand Secretary, E. M. L. McEiroy, but will be tried separately. Bulers, New York,

George Hayes, of this city, and Jerome E. Morse, of Brooklyn, were re-elected trustees of the Hall and Asylum Fund. The other offices are appointive and Grand

make his appointments. supled the attention of the Grand Lodge this afternoon.

"To hold the contrary would be to strike a low at that independence in political action ably be installed to-morrow atternoon. There at. Kruse refused to return it to him. was no contest at this morning's election except for the office of Junior Grand Warden. There were three candidates for this office, John C. Graves, of Buffalo; Ralph & Prime.

Man and Horse Hurled Fifty Fee by a Locomotive. A distressing railway accident happened a

KILLED ON A CROSSING.

o'clock whereby a man and horse were killed instantly by a train of the Northern Railroas organized and the Citizen's ticket put in the citizen's ti man, the Court says that it cannot inquire into In the employ of Fred. Krewell, a swillmonger the motives which underlie the formation of of Secaucus, was returning from his early morning trip, and in the attempt to cross the "Now, there can be no question but that tracks at Homestead the locomotive of train

SIR JOHN RESTED WELL.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Offawa, June L.-Dr. R. W. Powell, Str. John Macdonald's physician, Issued a builetin diegal wording, "for judge of probate, Henry at 2.15 this morning, saying the Premier was at 2.15 thm morbing, saying the Premier was sinking gradually, that the perspiration of ex-freme weakness continued and the treating was heavy and laborror and at times steriorous. At 5.45 the unleftle said the ulpht had been uneventful, and that the patient had rested larry well since miningat. Notification is not been administered. His breating had become less labored.

TO-DAY'S RECORD FOR HEAT.

The weather started in this morning to beat resterday's record, with the thermometer at 68 degrees at 8 o'clock. By noon, however, the mercury at Hudnut's had only reaches 79 4. agains: 85 yesterday.
The heat, however, was fully as oppressive

as yearday on account of the great amount | of humidity in the atmosphere, which as early as 8 o'clock had reached \$6 per cent. bergt. Dunn promises that the temperature to-day will remain stationary with possible showers. To-morrow, however, is likely to be another record-treaker for heat, with little prospect of a shower before evening.

THREE SLIGHT FIRES.

A spark from an L road engine set fire to the avenue, at 1.45 o'clock this morning. The S. I.

BABY M'KEE-Well, it may be my turn to wear 'at hat some day, an' I'm goin' to stay home to took after an' take country. Tristan has improved wonderfully,

William Sherer, of Brooklyn, the Two of Them Mixed Up in an Alleged Theft Dismissed.

Policemen Emil Kruse and William J. Dris coll, of the Fourteenth Precinct, Brooklyn, were on trial this morning, before Commis stoner Hayden, on the technical charges of be-

Connsellor Alexander tried to have the casadjourned again, but Commissioner Hayden

Capt. Dunn, of the Fourteenth Precinct, was the first witness. He said that on the morning Master Sherer has thirty days in which to of the robbery McElroy and Kruse were drink make his appointments.

Ing in a saloon at 1204 and 1206 Broadway when Driscoil came in with Edge. Edge and the bartender got into a struggle, When it ended McElroy picked up the pin, and,

> Kruse told the Captain that he had bought the pin from Driscoll and paid \$1 for it. He had resold it to another man for \$7. Several sergeants corroborated Capt. Dunn's testimony, and Detective Anderson described the efforts he had made to find Frank Edge,

dismissed from the force.

TIGHTLY EMBRACED IN DEATH

Bodies of the Two Drowned Rutgers Students Recovered.

JEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., June 3. - The bodies of the two Butgers Frenkmen, Waiter Pfeiffer, the borse.

The wreck of the wagon littered both tracks and detayed traffic some time.

Both man and borse were hursed fifty feet through the air and they were frightfully mangled. It is believed that Gallagher was never tound at 5.30 o'clock this morning. Parties of students and fishermen dragged he canal most of the night in search of the bodies. Tais morning a Mr. Boice felt the bodies with his grappling books and drew them up. The boys were tightly embraced, substantiating the theory that both had drowned in an attempt to save one. It is said that Smith was the one who could not awim.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Merris Park daily at 2,30 p. M. June. 4. Benchall: 4 F. M. Cincinnati sgainst New ork at Pois Grounder Chicago against Brooklys. b. anders: Park, Bricketyn. 5. Ekselmi: 4 F. M. Cincinnati against New ork at Pois Grounner Chicago against Brooklys.

is.—Basedoni, 4 P. N., Ultrimmail against New York as Polo Grounnia, Chicago against Brooklyo, at Exciser Fara.

Il.—Senior fi 10 day of the Cathedral School of St. Plant Graden City, 3 P. M.

Spring resetts of the Larchmont Yacht Cith, Lord Leads Sund Sound, 11 A. M.

Annual registra of the Larchmont Yacht Cith, American Properties of the Lord Island Registra Association, White-tone, L. L. 2 P. M.

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Orange Athletic Cith games, Orange Cral, Greve Street statem, thrange, N. J., 3 P. M.

Spring sames of the P-stime Arthelic Club, Crange Athletic Cith Proposer Park; New York against Heddon's Mantetine, Hender and Arthelic Club, Annual Hender, Hender and Hender, Hender and Hender, Hender and Hende S.—Regatta of the Hindson River Yacht Cinb. cornament for lawn tennis championship of New

Riley Needed Another Furlong Cnly, at Morris Park.

LONG HEADS GAUGHT TRISTAN

Tenny Won't Go to Buffalo---General Track Gossip.

"The King is dead-long live the King!" eried the crowd at Morris Park yesterday, when the great sway-backed colt Tenny met lefeat at the flying been of Tristan, the great on of Glenelg. Though Tenny was beaten, nowever, he was not dispraced, for no horse over ran a grander race than this same misshapen son of hayon d'Or and Belle of May. wood. He carried a crushing weight, giving away pounds upon pounds to other good, came and speedy animals, such as Tristau, Clarendon, Senorus, Riley, Ambulance and the speedy but cowardsy Tournament, and yet was only beaten a scent half length, in time that smashed the record to smithereens. The fifteen thousand people present were in great good luck, for they were forfunate to see in this one of the greatest races ever run in this there is no doubt, and Taylor code him in a style that was faultless. While Tour-nament, Clarendon and Ambulance were racing furiously together, the cool, level-headed jockey never moved from his position of last until the last quarter was reached. Then he gave Tristan his head. l'enny and Clarendon were then struggling together. Tristan ranged alongside, with Taylor sitting still. Close observers then saw that Tenny was beaten, for Taylor wasn't making a move. It was not until the last few yards that Taylor suddenly called upon Trisan, and then the game son of Glenelg moved away easily and won, without being touched by whip or spur, in 1.51%.

Clarendon's performance was also a good ne. From the way Doggett rode it was evident that he had received instructions to go out in front. He did so, but he had to race Tournament of his legs, and that kalled his chances. But the way in which he clung to the others, under whip and spur, showed he was game to the backbone.

ng further, and the Western colt would have been in it with all four feet. He ran a great race, but had not the speed to finish with the others. Tristan, Tenny, Clarendon and Hiley all broke the record. Clarendon led mile, which was covered in 1.38 flat. Don't forget this.

It is claimed that Tristan's wonderful im-

provement was due to his being on the stud a

A word might be said about Riley. A fur-

bort time this Spring. How much would Tenny improve under like conditions? Johnny Campbell had a long head on his shoulders when he picked out Carle at the Hearst sale, and paid \$6,600 for him. Yesterday Kruse and Driscoll were found guilty and the colt won the Juvenile Stakes, worth a trifle over \$9,000, and this was clear veivet. Camp-McEiroy was put on trial and fined ten day's bell was elated over the victory, and seeking pay. He has been under suspension twelve out Mrs. Fred Taral, wife of his jockey, he tosaed a crisp \$500 bill to her with the remark; days and will lose sitogether twenty-two days 'Here's a present for the baby."

> thank him. While the borses were so long at the post in the Juvenile Stakes resterday the crowd grew impatient. Then the tand appropriately played "Oh, dear, what can the matter ber The horses are long at the post." It was a clever nit and they were loudly applauled, what possessed this same band to play "Razzie Dezile when Tenny came out, no one knows, but many a Tenny admirer thought over it after the race.

slipped away before any one had a chance to

Alfred Herman Morris now declares that next year Morris Park will have a handloap that will rival the Brooklyn and Suburban in value. Tenny will not go to linfale. His owner, Col. Pulsifer, believes the journey would do nim more narm than good and restereds as despatched a me-sage to Mr. Eugeman, asking to be released from his engagement. The Engeman have released film.

Jack McDonald is making his brother bookles tired. Yesteroay he won a small-sized fortune on Tristan, and then he and his partner, Mattle Corbett, played Variee for the place and 1-8-3. They secured their last bets barely by an eye-. . .

The two-year-old filly Rimaway, by Himyar, cam Shipaway, by Longtoliow, is dead. She was valued at \$6,000 by her owners, Ireland Brothers, Parls, Ky, they regarding her as the greatest two-year-old they ever owned. The brown filly Estelle, 4, by Himyar, dam Boots, by Asterold, has been sold by Hölle-way a Murphy, Lexington, Ky., to Scoggau Brothers, Louiswille, for \$600.

The books akers will play ball and cut clams on Sunuay at Bayaide, L. I.